Tropico Interurban Sentinel

FREE AND FEARLESS

Devoted to the Interests of Tropico and the San Fernando Valley

VOL. II. TROPICO, CALIFORNIA TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1912 No. 12

TRUSTEES' MEETING

At the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees Thursday, May 9th, there were present Trustees Conrad, Oliver and Webster, City Engineer Lynch and City Attorney Baker; absent, Trustees Bancroft and Hobbs.

The President of the Board, Bancroft, and City Clerk Street being absent, no business was transacted, and, after an informal agreement to meet in committee of the whole with the lady Trustees of the Public Library and of the Thursday Afternoon Club at the City Hall, Monday evening, May 13, for the consideration of library matters, the Board adjourned.

NOT A FIVE CENT FARE

But a Fair and Square Deal Is What Tropico Wants

While we would rejoice to see Richardson patrons of the interurban electric road get a 5-cent car fare to and from the business center of Los Angeles we doubt very much their ability to get it short of an extension of the Edendale line, or the construction of some other street car line out to that point just inside the city limits of Los Angeles opposite Tropico.

The Pacific Electric's interurban line is not a street car line strictly speaking, or in the common acceptation of the term. It is not operated for the accommodation of local travel, but, as its name implies, for the accommodation of interurban travel.

We would very much dislike to have the line lose its distinctive feature in this respect, as it would mean a difference in time of going to and from Los Angeles of twenty or twenty-five minutes more than now.

It is certainly a great advantage to be able to take the car in Tropico and be in Los Angeles from fifteen to seventeen minutes later. It is not our wish, and we do not believe it to be the wish of our citizens to have our quick service substituted for that of a slow-going street car, with its frequent stops.

But there is one matter in regard to which the people of Tropico feel they are unjustly treated, by the electric company, and that is in regard to the passenger rate it imposes, in this:

The fare from Los Angeles to Tropico and return is 25 cents. It is the same from Los Angeles to Glendale and La Ramada and return, though several miles further on. The result is that people who come out to look at the valley go as far as their tickets will take them and return without finding out a thing about Tropico, the loviest part of the valley though it be.

The rate of fare should be graduated—should not exceed 15 cents for a single round trip to Tropico and 10 cents additional to Glendale and La Ramada.

The electric company should take into consideration also that Tropico people taking any of the morning cars for Los Angeles invariably have to stand. So, as a rule, they are not fairly treated. Served as "strap-hangers" at a Pullman rate of fare.

We believe the Pacific Electric people are fair minded men and will do the fair thing by Tropico, once the matter is brought to their attention.

The property occupied by the Tropico Mercantile Company and the Tropico Meat Market, fronting seventy feet on the San Fernando Road and extending back on Central Street, one hundred and eighty feet, owned by John Arthur Logan, cashier of the Bank of Tropico, has been sold to Major John A. Payne, a retired army officer and capitalist, of Los Angeles. It is Major Payne's intention to tear out the old frame building used as a market and build in its place a substantial two story brick, to conform in style and appearance to the hotel block. Mr. Logan is selling off much of his Tropico property and making large investments in San Fernando Valley real estate.

Mr. Burt W. Richardson left Thursday for Chicago and other points in the East, on an extended business trip. Before leaving home he forwarded an order to Buffalo for a Pierce-Arrow automobile, with a super-structure and equipment planned by himself, completely adapted to touring and meeting every emergency and supplying every necessity and comfort of which it is possible to conceive and be independent of hotels, machine shops and garages—from a toothpick to a windlass and chain. Shortly before his departure for home, which will be come time in July or August, Mr. Richardson will be joined by Mr. Wesley H. Bullis of Tropico, for the return hither via Santa Fe Trail and several side trips. Mr. Bullis is looking upon the anticipated event as the approaching "time of his life," and is accordingly the envy of everybody.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

The SENTINEL leads; the NEWS follows. See?

The South part of the City of Tropico is certainly booming.

The coolest place in town. Refreshing drinks at Tropico Pharmacy.

Shriners' week in Los Angeles was a continuous holiday in Tropico.

The name of Fourth Street, Glendale, has been changed to Broadway.

The Southern California Gas Co. is asking a franchise from the city of San Fernando.

Glendale is considering the propriety of abandoning the naming of its streets by numerals.

A street car line direct from East Los Angeles into Tropico is a utility the East-siders should start an immediate fight for.

Sure, Tropico people all "stand in" with the electric road. How could it be otherwise when there are no seats for them?

Charles Ashton and family, of Sharon, Pa., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashton, Park Avenue, Mr. Ashton's uncle and aunt.

Of recent arrivals at Hotel Woods, Glendale, are C. L. Peckham and family. Mrs. Peckham is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chandler of Tropico.

Misses Edna and Hazel Colton of 411 Central Ave., are the guests of their father, W. L. Colton, Kelso, San Bernardino County.

No trouble to give Conkey's Roup Remedy. Just a pinch in drinking water. The fowls take their own medicine. For sale by Davis Grocery Co.

C. E. Nicholson of Acacia Avenue, and John Arlan of Blanche Avenue, passed the day Sunday out on the Long Wharf of Port Los Angeles, rejuvenating.

Frank R. Jones has discontinued the shoe business and is devoting himself to that of giving to men and women a better understanding—with decided success.

Free trial package of Conkey's Lice Powder and Big 80-page Poultry Book for one week only at Davis Grocery Co.

The Pacific Home Builders are getting their tract in the South part of the City into final shape for a splendid showing from now on. Several new dwellings are in course of construction there.

The ten new residences on Gardena Avenue in the Richardson Tract are receiving their finishing touches. They are all in the hands of Leigh Bancroft for sale.

Marching to the music of the saw and hammer our young city is moving on in the race of progress with rapid strides. No better time than now to get a home in Tropico.

Pacific Electric people recognize the disproportion of the same fare to Tropico as to Glendale and La Ramada, as well as the injustice of it, and will surely rectify it in the near future.

Tropico attendants on the Shriners' parades had a big advantage over others. They have practiced standing on the electric cars until they are used to it.

Conkey's Stock Remedies are not foods, but medicine—a separate remedy for each disease—made by the same people that make Conkey's Poultry Remedies. Sold on money-

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The 20th Century Club of Eagle Rock is preparing for an annual picnic in Eagle Rock Park on Thursday, May 16. Of the special features will be a talk on "Birds" by Mrs. Harriet Myers, of Los Angeles, and bird calls by Mrs. Theodore W. Watterson of Eagle Rock.

Major McComas, veteran of the civil war and veteran prosecutor of the District Attorney's office, who has been staying at the Glendale Sanitarium since last August, paid a short visit to Los Angeles yesterday. The Major was suffering from a debility superinduced by overwork. He now finds himself very much improved in health and in a fair way to complete recovery. Fact is, and we are glad to see it, the gallant old soldier is renewing his youth. Born fighter that he is, he is of the old guard that never surrenders.

ALL RAILWAY MOVES

Point to East Los Angeles as Center of Freight and Passenger Business

Two millions or more for East Los Angeles!

Addition of several thousand more population! The erection of probably 500 more houses!

The Los Angeles News has received a straight tip, and here goes for a newspaper scoop.

A big railroad sensation will be sprung, one of these days and some very large things are to come our way. They will be Mogul engines and pull a lot of things clear to the river bed and up to and beyond the mouth of the Arroyo Seco.

Information comes to us, on underground wires from men who have been and are very close to all the big plans of the Southern Pacific railway company.

For many years past, this railway has been securing land along the river, above the pigeon farm. It now has a wide expanse, stretching from the lower end of Dayton avenue, nearly to Tropico. Its last purchase was the pigeon farm. This was first reported by this paper, three months ago, denied by Johnson. Again affirmed when we heard he was looking for acreage with water, etc. No other paper has caught on, but the dailies' regard us as not fashionable enough for their attention. The Los Angeles News has stated frequently that this is to be the first section of the first ward of the first city in America.

These thousands of acres of level land are not, much longer, to be left to grow wire grass and skunk cabbage.

We have recently reported actively in grading and in building a retaining wall on the eastside of the river. This is the beginning of extensive operations looking to immense trackage for freight handling with warehouses and probably shops.

We were very fortunate in trading a little ragged corner of Elysian park for a fine 20-foot strip to widen Buena Vista street, from our bridge one-third down to our soon-to-be lowered and enlarged Broadway tunnel.

Former Councilman Dromgold builded better than he knew, when he induced the Southern Pacific to give to the street that extra width. It makes it possible for us to have a broad ornamental approach to the big bridge and to East Los Angeles.

But the railway was not obliged to build a double wall and cover the intervening space with a broad cement sidewalk. Nor to string along it an ornamental fence. When was the Southern Pacific known to spend thousands of dollars on sidewalks and fancy fences when such ornaments were not asked for, expected, or in fact, needed? In its devotion to the City Beautiful, it supplied the Arcade depot, but nothing else until now. Why is it?

Well take it from the Los Angeles News grapevine telegraph service, that the delay in rebuilding the Arcade station is because that is to be only a sub-station, since beyond it, or even west of the river, only electric traction will be used, that all transcontinental as well as coast trains will not need to pass through, or even into, the city beyond San Fernando street; that not even to the Plaza will the Southern Pacific steam service extend and certainly the Santa Fe and Salt Lake will not buy right-of-way and terminal facilities to that or any other interior point. Their tracks are along either side of the riverbed and their trains can reach a more Arcadian depot, stretching across the river and its extension would be naturally and necessarily, westward along that ornamental sidewalk and fence aforesaid, all of which property belongs to the Southern Pacific railway. As in Kansas City, it will be easy to pass from walks to platforms over trains. All passengers are likely to be transferred from steam to electric conveyance, at this point, below the bridge. Nearly all freight traffic will break bulk over the bridge and it is more than a mere rumor, that the railway shops will be changed to that location.

Over seven years ago the writer got out a second illustrated edition of the Los Angeles News. Its principal picture was one, showing the proposed big bridge. Not only was it drawn in, but also a Union Station nearby, a lake in the river bed, etc. It was called the "Union Station, Bridge, Park and Boulevard Edition." We have the fine Buena Vista bridge and we shall have sunken gardens and other ornamental features on either end and in the river bed. Under excess condemnation proceedings, we shall be able to acquire the entire frontage of North Broadway, from the tunnel to the bridge and the probable erection of neat small homes in blocks, for plain people, removing all unsightly shacks, oil well derricks and graveyard disfigurements. We should have an ornamental development of the river bed and banks, down to the big bridge. Below it, a railroad and an industrial development. The Arroyo Seco parkway fits into the scheme and particularly the proposed extension of Dayton avenue into an Elysian park roadway, following the old pipe line down to Lincoln gate and directly to the Southern Pacific section of the grand north end Union Depot.

"Fine," says Bill. "Big Doin's."—Los Angeles News.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Markwith of Los Angeles are house guests of ex-Mayor C. C. Rittenhouse, 125 West Tropico Ave., Mrs. Markwith's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft and Mrs. Edgar Fry, of Cerritos Avenue, have quite recovered from the indisposition they suffered on Thursday last from ptomaine poisoning.

One dollar a year is the subscription price of a weekly newspaper, practically the country over. A price that leaves no self-respecting member of the community in which it circulates with an excuse for being without it.

Seating and shade accommodations have been removed from the corner of Park and Brand very much to the discomfort of passengers in waiting for the cars of the Pacific Electric. What's the matter with the public spirit of the people up there?

Modern Methods Ideal Inspection Locally Located Kontented Kows

If you want the very best call Sunset 14 J and get a sample Morgan & Maxwell

Clean Rich Excellent and Matchless

Watch for Souvenir Day

CASH | CASH | CASH

TROPICO MARKET

W. A. CHAPMAN, Prop.

Fresh and Salt Meats

Morning Delivery, 8:30; 10:30. Afternoon, 2:00; 4:30
GOOD MEATS AND PROMPT SERVICE

PRICES LOW AS ANY IN THE VALLEY

Sunset 291 TROPICO, CAL. Home 523

Electric Appliances Gas and Electric Fixtures

A. J. PRUES

Electrical Contractor

203 San Fernando Road

Interior Wiring Phone Sunset 486-R Bell Work a Specialty

The Tropico Pharmacy

THE TROPICO PHARMACY IS PREPARED TO GIVE AS GOOD DRUG SERVICE AS IS REUQUIRED. WE HAVE A LARGE AND WELL ASSORTED STOCK AND WILL ADD ANYTHING DEMANDED.

OUR SODA SERVICE CANNOT BE EXCELLED IN LOS ANGELES. WE ALSO CARRY A FINE LINE OF CHOICE CANDIES, HAVANA AND DOMESTIC CIGARS, PIPES AND TOBACCO. COME IN AND SEE OUR STORE. MAKE IT YOUR STORE.

Watch for souvenir day at Morgan & Maxwell's dairy.

Holiday today, because of its being general election day.

Eagle Rock is pestered with burglaries in common with Tropico.

Eagle Rock has a street that also rejoices in the name of Acacia Avenue.

Don't forget the K. of P. dance Thursday evening, May 16. Good music, etc.

Twenty cents on the dollar is the price parties connected with the Glendale Water Company are offering for the bonds of that outfit.

Fine assortment of panama, sailor and white hats, suitable for beach. Also lingerie can be found at Smith & Miller's, 322 Brand Blvd. No trouble to show goods.

Most disease comes from germs. Kill the germs and you kill disease. Conkey's Nox-i-cide mixes with water and kills the germs. For poultrymen, stockmen and housekeepers. Guaranteed by Davis Grocery Co.

The past week was almost wholly given over, by Los Angeles and adjacent communities, to the entertainment of the Shriners in National Conclave. Nothing has ever equaled it in splendor and munificence. In everything that was done, the limit of extravagance was reached.

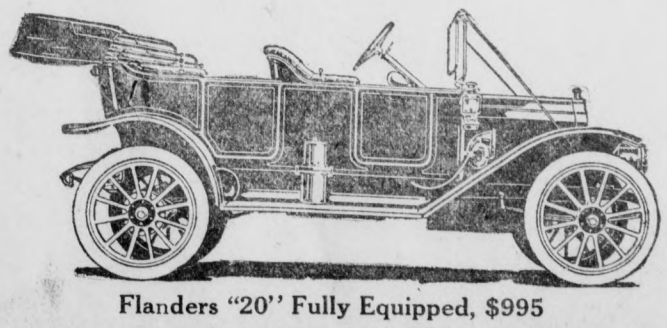
THE GLENDALE NEWS TO HAVE A NEW HOME

The NEWS, like the SENTINEL, has been compelled to have a part of the work of getting out its paper done in Los Angeles. This has been a serious drawback, and we are glad to see is about to be overcome, as will be seen by the following from that paper in last week's issue:

"The directors of the GLENDALE NEWS Company held a meeting Tuesday evening and decided to begin work on the one-story portion of their building at Broadway and Jackson, without further delay. This will be a one-story building of brick or cement on the lot facing Jackson street, to be joined later by a two-story structure fronting on Broadway. As soon as the building on the rear is completed the printing plant of the newspaper including a new linotype machine, will be installed. The latter has been ordered and will be ready for business as soon as the place is ready for it. The company starts out with excellent prospects and will give to Glendale and vicinity an up-to-date paper, published as often as the demand will justify. Only one-half of the stock of the company will be offered to the public at present.

The officers and directors of the company are as follows: J. C. Sherer, president; J. W. Usilton, vice-president; Philip Engelhorn, secretary; F. H. Vesper, treasurer; Hartley Shaw, F. L. Muhleman, W. B. Kirk, D. Griswold, E. W. Haviland."

FLANDERS TWENTY AGENTS Glendale Tropico Eagle Rock Burbank E-M-F THIRTY



Flanders "20" Fully Equipped, $995

REPAIR WORK AND SUNDRIES

W. L. WHEELER Mgr. Sales Dept. **BRAND BLVD. GARAGE** H. M. BRUCE Mgr. Repair Dept.

421-23 Brand Blvd. Phones: Home 2001; Sunset 453J

RESOLUTION OF INTENTION NO. 69.

A Resolution of the Board of Trustees of the City of Tropico Declaring Its Intention to Improve portions of Acacia Avenue and Adams Street

SECTION 1. That the public interest and convenience require and it is the intention of the Board of Trustees of the City of Tropico, State of California, to order the following street work to be done in said City, to-wit:

First:—That all that portion of Acacia avenue from the East line of Brand Boulevard to the Westerly line of Glendale Avenue and from the Easterly line of Glendale Avenue to the Southerly prolongation across Acacia Avenue of the East line of Adams street, including all intersections of streets, be graded, oiled and tamped in accordance with the plans and profiles on file in the office of the City Engineer of the City of Tropico and in accordance with specifications for grading, oiling and tamping of streets on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Tropico, said specifications being numbered 9.

Second:—That a cement curb be constructed along each line of the roadway of said Acacia Avenue from the East line of Brand Boulevard to the Westerly line of Glendale Avenue and from the Easterly line of Glendale Avenue to the Southrly prolongation across Acacia Avenue of the East line of Adams street, excepting along such portions of Acacia Avenue along which a cement curb has already been constructed to the official line and grade. Said curb to be constructed in accordance with the plans and profiles for said work on file in the office of the City Engineer and specifications for the construction of cement curbs on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Tropico, said specifications being numbered 2, except that the top of the street face of said curbs lying between the Southerly prolongation across said Acacia Avenue of the East line of Adams street and the Southerly prolongation across said Acacia Ave. of the Westerly line of Mariposa street shall be placed fifteen (15) feet from the center line of said Acacia Avenue instead of the distance as provided for in said specifications No. 2. The center line above referred to being the original South lines of Lots Thirty-one (31), Thirty-two (32), Thirty-three (33) and Thirty-four (34) of Watt's Subdivision of a part of the Rancho San Rafael as per map recorded in Book 5, pages 200-201 of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California.

Third:—That a cement sidewalk four (4) feet in width be constructed along each side of said Acacia Avenue from the East line of Brand Boulevard to the Westerly line of Glendale Avenue except along such portions of said Acacia Avenue along which a cement sidewalk four (4) feet or more in width has already been constructed to the official line and grade, and that a cement sidewalk five (5) feet in width be constructed along each side of said Acacia Avenue from the Easterly line of Glendale Avenue to the Southerly prolongation across said Acacia Avenue of the East line of Adams street, said sidewalks to be constructed in accordance with specifications for the construction of cement sidewalks on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Tropico, said specifications being Numbered 1, except that on said Acacia Avenue between the Southerly prolongation across Acacia Avenue of the East line of Adams street and the Southerly prolongation across Acacia Avenue of the Westerly line of Mariposa Street, the inner or property edges of said sidewalks shall be placed twenty-five (25) feet either side of the center line of said Acacia Avenue instead of the distance provided for in said specifications No. 1.

SECTION 2. First:—That Adams St. from the North City boundary line of the City of Tropico to the North line of Acacia Avenue be graded, oiled and tamped in accordance with the plans and profiles on file in the office of the City Engineer of the City of Tropico and in accordance with specifications for the grading, oiling and tamping of streets on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Tropico, said specifications being numbered 9.

Second: That a cement curb be constructed along each line of the roadway of Adams Street from the North City boundary line of the City of Tropico to the North line of Acacia Avenue, said curb to be constructed in accordance with the plans and profile for said work on file in the office of the City Engineer and specifications for the construction of cement curbs on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Tropico, said specifications being numbered 2.

Section 3. That the said Board of Trustees of the City of Tropico finds upon estimates directed to be furnished, and furnished by the City Engineer of said City of Tropico, that the total cost of said proposed work or improvement will be greater than fifty (50) cents per front foot along each line of said streets so proposed to be improved, as hereinbefore set forth, including the cost of intersection work assessable upon said fronts; and said Board of Trustees determines that serial bonds shall be issued to represent the cost of said work or improvement; said serial bonds shall be extended over a period ending nine (9) years from and after the second day of January next succeeding the date of said bonds, and an even annual proportion of the principal sum thereof shall be payable by coupon on the second day of January every year after their date until the whole is paid, and the interest shall be payable semi-annually by coupon on the second days of July and January respectively of each year, at the rate of seven (7) per cent per annum on all sums unpaid, until the whole of said principal and interest are paid. Said bonds shall be issued in accordance with the provisions of an Act of the Legislature of the State of California, entitled "An Act to provide a system of street improvement bonds to represent certain assessments for the cost of street work and improvement within municipalities, and also for the payment of such bonds" approved February 27th, 1893, and of all acts supplementary thereto, or amendatory thereof.

Section 4. The Tropico Interurban Sentinel, a weekly newspaper of general circulation, published and circulated in said City of Tropico, is hereby designated as the newspaper in which this Resolution of Intention, and notice of the passage thereof, shall be published in the manner and by the persons required by law.

Section 5. The Superintendent of Streets of said City of Tropico is hereby directed to post notices of the passage of this Resolution in the manner and in the form required by law, and to cause a similar notice to be published by one insertion in said newspaper in the manner required by law.

Section 6. The City Clerk of said City of Tropico is hereby directed to post this Resolution of Intention conspicuously for two days on or near the Chamber Door of the Board of Trustees, and to cause the same to be published by two insertions in the manner required by law, in said newspaper.

Adopted and approved this 2nd day of May, 1912.

C. A. BANCROFT,
President of the Board of Trustees of the City of Tropico.

(SEAL)

Attest: S. M. STREET,
City Clerk of the City of Tropico.

I, S. M. Street, City Clerk of the City of Tropico, do hereby certify that the foregoing resolution was duly adopted by the Board of Trustees of the City of Tropico, State of California, and signed by the President of said Board at a regular meeting thereof, held May 2nd, 1912, by the following vote, to-wit:

Ayes: Bancroft, Conrad, Hobbs, Oliver and Webster.
Noes: None.
Absent: None.

S. M. STREET,
City Clerk of the City of Tropico.

May 7-14-1912

PENSIONS INCREASED

Congress Has Passed and the President Has Signed the New Pension Law

The new law regulating the payment of pensions, which Congress has passed and the President has promptly signed, reads in part as follows:

"Any persons who served ninety days or more in military or naval service of the United States during the late Civil war, who has been honorably discharged therefrom and who has reached the age of sixty-two years or over shall be entitled to receive a pension as follows:

At Sixty-two

"In case such person has reached the age of sixty-two years and served ninety days, thirteen dollars per month; six months, thirteen dollars and fifty cents per month; one year, fourteen dollars per month; one and a half years, fourteen dollars and fifty cents per month; two years, fifteen dollars per month; two years and a half, fifteen dollars and fifty cents per month; three years or over, sixteen dollars per month.

At Sixty-six

"In case such person has reached the age of 66 years and served ninety days, $15 per month; six months, $15.50 per month; one year, $16 per month; one and a half years, $16.50 per month; two years, $17 per month; two and a half years, $18 per month; three years or over, $19 per month.

At Seventy

"In case such person has reached the age of 70 years and served ninety days, $18 per month; six months, $19 per month; one year, $20 per month; one and a half years, $21.50 per month; two years, $23 per month; two and a half years, $24 per month; three years or over, $25 per month.

At Seventy-five

"In case such person has reached the age of seventy-five years and served ninety days, twenty-one dollars per month; six months, twenty-two dollars and fifty cents per month; one year, twenty-four dollars per month; one and a half years, twenty-seven dollars per month; two years or over, thirty dollars per month.

Maximum Disability

"Any person who served in military or naval service of the United States during the Civil war and received honorable discharge, and who was wounded in line of duty and is now unfit for manual labor by reason thereof, or who from disease or other causes incurred in line of duty resulting in his disability is now unable to perform manual labor, shall be paid the maximum pension under this act, to-wit, thirty dollars per month, without regard to length of service or age.

Mexican War Veterans

"Any person who has served sixty days or more in the military or naval service of the United States in the war with Mexico and has been honorably discharged therefrom shall be entitled to receive a pension of thirty dollars per month."

FOR SALE—Cheap: one iron bed with new springs. Call at 540 N. Central Ave., Tropico, or phone Home 1773.

J. D. Botts, of Garvanza, revisited the shades of his old home in Tropico, last week, and found things moving very much to his liking.

Mrs. Charles White is home from a splendid visit to her son and wife at Elizabeth Lake.

The ornate eight-room bungalow nearing completion in the Angelus Tract, corner of Brand and San Fernando Boulevards, is the residence of A. E. Boyce of the Pacific Home Builders' Company.

Hosea Steelman, of Tropico, with his troop of wild west experts in the saddle and at lariat spinning, contributed immensely to the entertainment of visiting Shriners at Redondo Saturday.

Mrs. T. Whitney, sister of Mrs. Dr. Samuel Pollock, left on the steamer Beaver for San Francisco, yesterday morning.

THE BOY SCOUTS

On Saturday of last week went to Bimini and had a nice time swimming.

There will be no meeting of the Scouts next Friday night, as the boys are going to the U. S. C. at Los Angeles, with the Glendale boys, to study the use and operation of the telegraph.

Three new volunteers were taken in at the last meeting: Russell Harrison, Harold Rymer and William Paublin.

The next meeting of the Scouts will be at the M. E. Church May 24.

NOTICE INVITING BIDS FOR CITY PRINTING AND ADVERTISING FOR THE CITY OF TROPICO, CALIFORNIA

Notice is hereby given that the City of Tropico will receive sealed proposals or bids for City Printing and Advertising for the City of Tropico, to be done under specifications adopted therefor by the Board of Trustees of the said City of Tropico, and on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Tropico, reference to which is hereby made. The successful bidder will be required to give a bond in the sum of Five Hundred ($500.00) Dollars, for the faithful performance of his contract, in accordance with the terms of said specifications.

Said proposals or bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Tropico up to the hour of 7:30 o'clock P. M. of Thursday, the 23rd day of May, 1912.

By order of the Board of Trustees of the City of Tropico, at its meeting of April 25th, 1912.

S. M. STREET,
City Clerk.

IMPORTANT FOREIGN NEWS

The Italian fleet has seized the Turkish island of Rhodes. This is one of the largest and most eastern islands in the Aegean sea. It has an area of about 550 square miles and a population of 30,000, the majority of whom are Greeks.

American Consul William E. Alger at Mazatlan, Sinaloa, has wired the Washington authorities for permission to permit the 400 Chinese residents of that district to enter the United States on account of the danger they are in from revolutionary troubles, as it is feared there will be a repetition of the Torreon massacre.

The trial begun in Berlin on March 26th of the men charged with being responsible for the wood alcohol poisonings which occurred at Christmas among the inmates of the Municipal Night Shelter for the Homeless, has ended. A druggist named Scharmach, who prepared the deadly spirits, was sentenced to five years' imprisonment. Two salesmen named Zastrow and Meyen were each given two months in jail.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES

Letting himself down head first into a barrel of rain water under the eaves of his home at Arcadia, Ind., Rev. Charles Martz committed suicide. He was 60 years old and had been a minister of the Christian church thirty years. Lately, it is said, he has been acting queerly.

A rifle bullet glancing from a log struck Dan Swem, aged 10, of Tacoma, Wash., in the temple, inflicting a wound from which the boy died. The shot was fired by Frank Hofius, aged 11. Both boys were students at Dekoven Hall, a private academy, and had stolen away from their classes to practice with the rifle.

Becoming confused in the dark recesses of the Vallejo Junction tunnel, near Port Costa, when they heard the whistle of an approaching train, Robert K. Lozolt, aged 24 years, and S. Anderson, aged 26 years, quartermasters on the Pacific Coast Steamship Company's steamer Umatilla, at dock at Port Costa, ran directly in front of the Southern Pacific passenger train No. 109, bound to San Francisco from Fresno, at 11 o'clock Saturday night, and were instantly killed. The bodies of the two sailors were mangled beyond recognition, their identity being made known only by letters in their clothes.

SAN FRANCISCO PRODUCE MARKET

Latest Conditions and Prices of Seasonable Products of California

FRUITS—Apples, per bx: Newtown Pippins, 4-tier, $1.25@1.40; do, 3½-tier, $1.25@1.40; do, 4½-tier, $1@1.10; No. 2, all varieties, 50@65c.

Cherries—Per bx: White, $1.25; Black, $2.

Strawberries—Longworths, per chest, $7@10; Banner, $6@8; Malindas, $3.50@$5.

Blackberries—Per basket, 10c.

POTATOES—Per ctl: River Burbanks, $1.50@1.65; Salinas Burbanks, $1.75@2.25; Lompoc Burbanks, $1.75@$2.25; Early Rose, $1.50@1.75; Watsonville Burbanks, $1.75@2; Oregon Burbanks, $1.75@2.25; new Potatoes, per lb, 2½@3c.

VEGETABLES—Tomatoes, per bx, $1.50@1.75; do, lug bxs, $2.25; Garlic, 2@3c per lb; hothouse Cucumbers, per doz, 75@85c; Egg Plant, per lb, 7@8c; String Beans, per lb, 15c; Wax Beans, per lb, 15c; Summer Squash, per bx, $1@1.50; Green Peas, per lb, 2½c@3½c; Peppers, per lb, Bell, 25@27½c; do, Chile, 20@25c; Carrots, per sk, 40c@60c; Celery, per crate, $3@3.50; Asparagus, per bx, $1@1.75; Cauliflower, 50@60c per doz; Lettuce, per crate, 75c@$1.25; Rhubarb, per bx, Bay, 60c@75c; do, San Jose, 90c@$1; Mushrooms, per bx, 75c@$1.25.

Onions—Yellow, per ctl: Oregon, $4; Bermuda, $2.50; Green Onions, 35c per bx; California, new, per bx, 75c.

HAY—Per ton: Fancy Wheat, $18.50@$21; No. 1 Wheat or Wheat and Oat, $16@19; No. 2 Wheat or Wheat and Oat, $15.50@16.50; Choice Tame Oat, $17@19; other Tame Oat, $12.50@$16.50; Wild Oat, $12.50@15.50; Stock Hay, $10.50@11.50; Alfalfa, $12@14.50.

FEED—Mixed Feed, per ton, $25@$27; Calfalfa Meal, jobbing, per ton, $20.50; carload lots, $19.50; Shorts, per ton, $29@30.50; Rolled Oats, $41@42; Alfalfa Meal, $19.50 per ton, car lots; jobbing, $20.50; Mealfalfa, per ton, carload lots, $19.50; jobbing, $20.50. Oilcake Meal—Mill rates, in 20-ton lots, $42 per ton; 10-ton lots, $42.50; 5-ton lots, $43; small quantities, $43.50. Prices are subject to change without notice. Straw, per bale, 50@75c; Middlings, per ton, $33@35; Bran, per ton, $27@29; Rolled Barley, per ton, $38.50@$40; Cracked Corn, choice stock, per ton, $43@43.50; Feed Corn Meal, choice grades, per ton, $43@43.50.

POULTRY—Per doz: Hens, small $4.50@5.50; do, large, $6@8; do, extras, $9@11; old Roosters, $4@4.50; young Roosters, $9@10; do, full grown, $10@12; Fryers, $7.50@8.50; Broilers, large, $4@4.50; do, medium, $3@3.50; do, small, $2.50@3; Ducks, old, $5@6; do, young, $7@8; Pigeons, old, $1.50@2; do, young, $2@2.25; do, Squabs, $2@3; Geese, per pr, $2@3; Turkeys, per lb, nominal.

GAME—Nominal; Belgian Hares, $5@$7.50 per doz.

DAIRY PRODUCE.—Butter, 26c; Eggs, 21c.

TERSE CALIFORNIA NEWS

For the purpose of raising funds toward the acquisition of a playground for the children, the Women's Improvement Club of Martinez held a food sale which netted a considerable sum.

Charles Williams, a ranch foreman employed near Stockton, pleaded guilty before Judge C. W. Norton to the charge of making a criminal assault upon Mrs. Fannie Sweet, wife of a Stockton merchant.

Santa Clara, having decided at the polls that a $60,000 grammar school building of wood is preferable to a $90,000 one of concrete and brick, will proceed to vote on a proposition to issue $60,000 worth of bonds for erecting the building.

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company of Sacramento has shown such a large increase in business over last year that the State Board of Equalization has assessed its corporation franchise tax at $27,000 more than was paid by the company last year.

Orchardists of Santa Clara valley say that the warm weather is forcing the fruit crops ahead speedily. Early apricots and peaches will be the result of the warm spell if it continues. Crop reports indicate that there will be a bumper yield of apricots, peaches, pears, prunes and cherries unless there is a heavy frost within the next few days.

Instead of buying its Pasteur treatment virus, used on people bitten by suspected rabid dogs or other animals, from the Government laboratories at Washington, the State Health Department will manufacture it at Berkeley for use in all the eight stations in the State. The continued delay in getting virus when it was most needed was the reason for this action.

The three lodges of Stockton Odd Fellows are now ready to go ahead with the work they have had in contemplation for some time—the construction of a building on their lot adjoining Odd Fellows' Hall on the south. It is proposed to put up a modern five-story structure, the fifth floor to be taken up in part by a roof garden. The building will cost about $125,000.

Because of a shortage of fish along the Southern California coast, wholesale prices have taken a jump of nearly 100 per cent within the past few days, and may go higher. Fishermen who have been in the channel for thirty years say the only reason they can give for the shortage is that tugs fishing with seines a mile long have destroyed many small fish and much spawn.

Picked clean by bandits, Thomas Rickard, a native of Grass Valley, and lately of Sinaloa, Mexico, arrived in Grass Valley with his wife, a Spanish woman. Rickard says that he fled from the mine he was working, taking with him sixteen bars of silver bullion, worth $600 each. His party was held up on the first day of their flight and robbed of everything but the clothes on their backs.

Orders have been received at Monterey from the War Department to send Company C of the Twelfth Infantry to Tia Juana. Company C will go into the field prepared for any emergency and with full fighting equipment. Each soldier was issued his summer underclothing and marching shoes. Besides this, each man carries emergency rations and several hundred rounds of ammunition.

A fine of a dollar for each mile per hour is the basis on which punishment will be meted out to automobile speeders who come before Justice of the Peace H. W. Lampkin, at Redwood City. At that rate convictions will come high for the scorchers who let out their high-powered cars to fifty and sixty miles per hour along the stretches of good roads. In the past a fine og $15 has been imposed for the first offense.

Two small boys, Fred Smith, aged 10 years, and Louis Schick, who is 12, both of San Mateo, were attacked by vicious dogs. Young Smith was bitten on the left arm and leg; Schick on one of his arms. Both boys were attended at the Red Cross Hospital. The Board of Health was notified of the cases, and will meet with the Trustees to consider the adoption of some such muzzling ordinance as is in effect in San Francisco.

An effort is on foot, fostered by citizens of Fairfield and Suisun, to dedicate Solano county's new Courthouse on July 4th and have a general celebration throughout the entire county. This idea is being fought by Vallejo because of the arrangements now being made for the annual two-day festival in that city on that date. The county seat promoters have applied to the County Supervisors for an appropriation to carry on the work.

For the first time in the history of the San Jose Juvenile Court, perhaps for the first time since the Juvenile Court was established in California, a married woman has been committed to a State school for reformation. The unusual proceeding was had when Judge Gosbey made an order committing Mrs. Fannie Besser Fiehman to the Whittier School. Mrs. Fiehman, as Fannie Besser, was brought before the Juvenile Court early last year as an incorrigible child, upon the petition of an aunt, who declared that the girl had got beyond her control and was frequenting houses of ill repute. She was committed to Whittier for the period of her minority. Sentence was suspended during good behavior. Later she married H. Fiehman of Sunnyvale, and it was the husband himself who brought her into court.

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Rough Dry, 30c per Doz. Starch and Ironed, 65c per Doz.
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A FLIGHT OF FANCY

Ten little flies
All in a line;
One got a swat!
Then there were * * * * * * * * *
Nine little flies
Grimly sedate,
Licking their chops—
Swat! There were * * * * * * * *
Eight little flies
Raising some more—
Swat! Swat! Swat! Swat!
Then there were * * * *
Four little flies
Colored green-blue;
Swat! (Ain't it easy!)
Then there were * *
Two little flies
Dodged the civilian—
Early next day
There were a million

—Roller Monthly.

The existing public library of Tropico is owned, managed and controlled by Tropico's Thursday Afternoon Club, through a Board of Trustees the present members of which are: Mesdames Bullis, Davenport, Farrar, Logan, Peters and Webster. On the passage of the ordinance establishing the City Free Public Library, now pending before the Board of Trustees, it is expected that the library property of the Club will be turned over to the City and that the Club's trustees above named will be appointed by Mayor Bancroft to continue in the trusteeship with the City's support by taxation and appropriation as needed.

David Imler came up from Imperial last week for a few days' visit with his family and to take his part as a Shriner. He returned to his Imperial ranch Sunday, Mrs. Imler and the children, Eugene and Marjorie, putting in the lonesome day following his departure at the Beach.

THE WAY OF A MAN

By EMERSON HOUGH

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(Continued from last week)

"Ride!" she called. "Hurry!" And she spurred off at breakneck speed in pursuit, myself following.

We should perhaps have continued this chase until one or the other of the horses dropped, but now her horse picked up a pebble and went somewhat lame. She pulled up and told me to ride on alone. After a pause I slowly approached the top of the next ridge and there, as I more than half suspected, I saw the antelope lying down, its head turned back. Eager to finish the chase, I sprang down, carelessly neglecting to throw the bridle rein over my horse's head. Dropping flat, I rested on my elbow and fired carefully once more. This time the animal rolled over dead.

Alas for our joy or victory! Our success was our undoing. The very motion of my throwing up my hat, boyish as it was, gave fright to my horse, already startled by the shot. He flung up his head high, snorted and was off fast as he could go. I followed him on foot rapidly as I could, but he would none of that and was all for keeping away from me at a safe distance. This the girl saw, and she rode up now, springing down and offering me her horse.

"Stay here," I called to her as I mounted. "I'll be back directly." And then with such speed as I could spur out of my new mount, I started again after the fugitive.

It was useless. Her horse, already lame and weary, and further handicapped by my weight, could not close with the free animal and without a rope to aid me in the capture, it would have been almost impossible to have stopped him, even had I been able to come alongside. I gave up the chase and returned to her.

"I was afraid," she panted. "I followed. Can't you catch him?"

"No," said I, "he's gone. He probably will go back to the trail."

"No," she said, "they run wild sometimes. But now what shall we do?"

I looked at her in anxiety. I had read all my life of being afoot on the plains. Here was the reality.

"But you are hurt," she cried. "Look, your wound is bleeding."

I had not known it, but my neck was wet with blood.

"Get up and ride," she said. "We must be going." But I held the stirrup for her instead, smiling.

"Mount!" I said, and so I put her up.

"Shall we go back to camp?" she asked in some perturbation, apparently forgetting that there was no camp, and that by this time the wagons would be far to the west. For reasons of my own I thought it better to go back to the dead antelope, and so I told her.

"It is over there," she said, pointing in the direction from which she thought she had come. I differed with her, remembering I had ridden with the sun in my face when following it, and remembering the shape of the hilltop near by. Finally my guess proved correct, and we found the dead animal nearly a mile from where she had waited for me. I hurried with the butchering, cutting the loin well forward and rolling it all tight in the hide, bound the meat behind the saddle.

"Now, shall we go back?" she asked. "If we rode opposite to the sun we might strike the trail. These hills look all alike."

"But does not the trail cut off the bend and run straight west?" I rejoined. Neither of us knew that the course of the north fork ran thence far to the northwest and quite away from the trail to Laramie. We started southwest as nearly as we could determine it, and I admit that grave anxiety had now settled upon me. Over in the west I saw rising a low, black bank of clouds. A film was coming across the sky. Any way I looked I could see no break, no landmark, no trend of the land which could offer any sort of guidance.

"Miss Meriwether," I said to her finally, putting my hand on the pommel of her saddle as we halted, "it's no use. We might as well admit it. We are lost."

CHAPTER XIII.

Cleaving Only Unto Her.

SHE made no great outcry. I saw her bend her face forward into her hands.

"John Cowles of Virginia," she said, "I am sorry we are lost."

I could make no answer save to vow silently that if I lived she must be returned safely to her home, unhurt body and soul. I dared not ponder on made a loose wad of the tow kept thus dry in the shelter of the pouch and pushed this down the rifle barrel after I had with some difficutly discharged the load already there. Then I rubbed a little more powder into another loose wad of tow and fired the rifle into this. As luck would have it, some conventions in a case so desperate as I knew ours yet might be. Silently I unsaddled the horse and hobbled it securely as I might with the bridle rein. Then I spread the saddle blanket for her to sit upon and hurried about for plains fuel. Water we drank from my hat and were somewhat refreshed. Now we had food and water. We needed fire. But when I came to fumble in my pockets I found not a match.

"I was afraid of that," she said, catching the meaning of my look.

In my sheath was a heavy hunting knife, and now, searching about us on the side of the coulee bank, I found several flints, hard and white. Then I tore out a bit of my coat lining and moistened it a trifle and saturated it with powder from my flask, rubbed in until it all was dry. This niter soaked fabric I thought might serve as tinder for the spark. So then I struck flint and steel and got the strange spark, hidden in the cold stone ages and ages there on the plains, and presently the spark was a little flame and then a good fire, and so we were more comfortable.

We roasted meat now flat on the coals the best we might, and so we ate with no salt to aid us. The girl became a trifle more cheerful, though still distant and quiet. If I rose to leave the fire for an instant I saw her eyes following me all the time. I knew her fears, though she did not complain. Night came on. The great gray wolves, haunters of the buffalo herds, roared their wild salute to us, savage enough to strike terror to any woman's soul. The girl edged close to me. We spoke but little. Our dangers had not yet made us other than conventional.

Even as dusk sank upon us all the lower sky went black. An advancing roar came upon our ears, and then a blinding wave of rain drove across the surface of the earth, wiping out the day, beating down with remorseless strength and volume as though it would smother and drown us twain in its deluge—us, the last two human creatures of the world!

It caught us, that wave of damp and darkness, and rolled over us and crushed us down as we cowered. I caught up the blanket from the ground and pulled it around the girl's shoulders. I drew her tight to me as I lay with my own back to the storm and pulled the saddle over her head, with this and my own body keeping out the tempest from her as much as I could. There was no other fence for her, and but for this she might perhaps have died; I do not know. I felt her strain at my arms first, then settle back and sink her head under the saddle flap and cower close, like some little schoolfellow, all the curves of her body craving shelter, comfort, warmth. She shivered terribly. I heard her gasp and sob. Ah, how I pitied her that hour!

As the rain lessened and the cold increased I knew that rigors would soon come upon us. "Walk or we die!" I gasped. And so I led her at last lower down the side of the ravine, where the wind was not so strong.

With all my soul I challenged my weakness, summoning to my aid that reserve of strength I had always known each hour in my life. Strangely I felt, how I cannot explain, that she must be saved, that she was I. Strange phrases ran through my brain. I remembered only one, "Cleaving only unto her," and this in my weakened frame of body and mind I could not separate from my stern prayer to my own strength, once so ready, now so strangely departed from me.

To the delirious or the perishing man time has no measuring. I do not know how we spent the night or how long it was. I knew that Auberry would before this time have gone back to follow our trail, perhaps starting after us even before night had approached, but now the rain had blotted out all manner of trails, so rescue from that source was not to be expected. Not even we ourselves could tell where we had wandered, nor could we, using the best of our wits, as we than had them, do more than vaguely guess where our fellow travelers by that time might be. Neither did we know distance nor direction of any settlement.

We sat, draggled and weary, haggard and worn by the long strain. Her skin garments, again wet through, clung tight to her figure uncomfortably. Now and again I could see a tremor running through her body from the chill. Yet as I looked at her I could not withhold my homage to her spirit. She was a splendid creature, so my soul swore to me, thoroughbred as any in all the world. Her chin was high, not drawn down in defeat. I caught sight of her small ear, flat to the head, pink with cold, but the ear of a game creature. Her nose, not aquiline, not masculine, still was not weak. Her chin, as I remember I noted even then, was strong, but lean and not overladen with flesh. Her mouth, not thin lipped and cold, yet not too loose and easy, was now plaintive, as it was sweet in its full, red cupid bow. Round and soft and gentle she seemed, yet all the lines of her figure, all the features of her face betokened bone and breeding. The low cut Indian shirt left her neck bare. I could see the brick red line of the sunburn creeping down, but most I noted, since ever it was my delight to trace good lineage in any creature, the splendid curve of her neck, not long and weak, not short and animal, but round and strong—perfect I was willing to call that and every other thing about her.

She turned to me after a time and smiled wanly. "I am hungry," she said.

I bethought me of an old expedient my father had once shown me. At the bandolier across my shoulder swung my bullet pouch and powder flask, in the former also some bits of tow along with the cleaning worm. I sparks still smoldered in the tow, and thus I was able once more to nurse up a tiny flame. So now again we ate, and once more as the hours advanced we felt strength coming to us. Yet, in spite of the food, I was obliged to admit a strange aching in my head and a hot fever burning in my bones.

"See the poor horse," she said, and pointed to our single steed, humped up in the wind, one hip high, his head low, all dejection.

"He must eat," said I, and so started to loosen his hobble. Thus engaged, I thought to push on toward the top of the next ridge to see what might be beyond. What I saw was the worst thing that could have met my eyes. I sank down almost in despair.

There, on a flat valley nearly a mile away in its slow descent, stood the peaked tops of more than a score of Indian tepees. Horses were scattered all about. From the tops of the lodges little dribbles of smoke were coming. For some moments I lay examining the camp, seeking to divine the intent of these people, whom I supposed to be Sioux. I heard a whisper at my shoulder. "What is it?" she asked me, and then the next moment, gazing as I did over the ridge, she saw. I felt her cower close to me in her instant terror. "My God!" she murmured. "What shall we do? They will find us; they will kill us!"

"Wait, now," said I. "They have not yet seen us. They may go away in quite the other direction. Do not be alarmed."

We lay there looking at this unwelcome sight for some moments, but at last I saw something that pleased me better.

The men among the horses stopped, looked and began to hurry about, began to lead up their horses, to gesticulate. Then far off upon the other side I saw a blanket waving.

"It is the buffalo signal," I said to her. "They are going to hunt, and their hunt will be in the opposite direction from us."

We crept back from the top of the ridge, and I asked her to bring me the saddle blanket while I held the horse. This I bound fast around the horse's head.

"Why do you blind the poor fellow?" she inquired. "He cannot eat; he will starve. Besides, we ought to be getting away from here as fast as we can."

"I tie up his head so that he cannot see or smell and so fall to neighing to the other horses," I explained to her. Perhaps I staggered a little as I stood.

"You are weak!" she exclaimed. "You are ill!"

"It is fever," I answered thickly. "My head is bad. I do not see distinctly. If you please, I think I will lie down for a time."

I felt her arm under mine. She led me to our little fireside, knelt on the

"My God!" she murmured, "what shall we do?"

wet ground beside me as I sat, my head hanging dully. I remember that her hands were clasped. I recall the agony on her face. The day grew warmer as the sun arose. The clouds hung low and moved rapidly under the rising airs. Now and again I heard faint sounds, muffled, far off. "They are firing," I muttered. "They are among the buffalo. That is good. Soon they will go away."

(Continued next week)

STOPPED HIS PAPER

"I've stopped my paper, yes I have,
I didn't like to do it,
But the editor he got too smart,
And I allow he'll rue it.
I am a man who pays his debts
And will not be insulted,
So when an editor gets smart,
I want to be consulted.
I took his paper 'leven years,
And helped him all I could, sir,
An' when it comes to dunnin' me,
I didn't think he would, sir,
But that he did, and you can bet
It made me hot as thunder,
Says I, I'll stop the sheet, I will,
If the cussed thing goes under!
I hunted up the measly whelp,
And for his cunnin' caper,
I paid him 'leven years and quit!
Yes, sir, I've stopped the paper."

—Exchange.

GENERAL NEWS EVENTS

John D. Rockefeller is all smiles. He is a grandpa again. A son was born to Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr. at her home in New York.

George James, one of the three prisoners who escaped from the Nevada State penitentiary, was captured near Reno in a lumber yard and returned to the penitentiary.

The Chamber of Industry at Saint Gall, Switzerland, has decided to participate in the Panama-Pacific Exposition, to which it will send a great collective exposition of Swiss embroideries.

The House of Representatives at Phoenix, Ariz., marked the end of its seventh week of business by passing eight bills, the most important of which was the measure providing a nine-hour day for women.

Senator William Alden Smith, chairman of the sub-committee which investigated the wreck of the Titanic, has returned to Washington from New York and announces that no more public hearings would be held.

The Kentucky State University has announced that chicken breeding will be added to its curriculum. A farm near Lexington, Ky., has been purchased, where the science of the hen will be studied by the students of the school.

The will of Mrs. Sarah Hale Witthaus, who died in Paris on April 20th, directs that all her jewelry, valued at $50,000, be packed and put into a safe deposit box for twenty-one years, when it is to be equally divided among her granddaughters.

The United States will see that there is a fair election in Panama this summer, as it did in 1908. Reports show that there has been rioting in a part of the republic near David, involving the loss of at least one life, and this disorder threatens to extend.

Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, widow of General Grant, and her daughter, Princess Cantacuzene, sailed on the Kaiser Wilhelm II from New York. Mrs. Grant will accompany her daughter to St. Petersburg and remain on the Continent indefinitely. It will be her first visit to her daughter's home.

Inspired by sentiment for the "lost cause," students composing the senior class of the medical department of the University of North Carolina firmly refused the regular routine of instruction in the dissecting room because the subject for dissection was the corpse of a hero of the war between the States—the late Captain Edward Benton of Raleigh.

A Danish inventor claims to have made a discovery which will enable steamships to accurately locate icebergs and rocks at a distance of 1200 yards through either darkness or fog. He refuses to explain his discovery or give any details, but says it is very simple. He will offer the device to all the transatlantic steamship companies as soon as it has been patented.

The third ship to go in search of bodies of victims of the Titanic disaster has steamed out of Halifax harbor for what is probably the last effort to recover bodies. The vessel is the Canadian Government steamer Mont Magny. She took coal for a two weeks' cruise and the White Star officials hope she will succeed in adding to the total of 305 bodies which have been recovered by the Mackay-Bennett and Minia.

Whether Justice Keogh accepts or refuses the demand of Harry K. Thaw for a jury trial on the question of his release from Matteawan, the hearing set for June 6th promises to run along for several weeks, and is likely to prove almost as expensive as either one of the trials, as the seven medical authorities who will be examined are scattered all over the country, and they will have to be found and commissions sent to them.

Heavy rains and high winds have played havoc over a large area of the flood district and many places that had been considered practically safe are facing threatened levee breaks and inundation. The rains and winds are general over a section extending about 100 miles up the river from New Orleans. A heavy rainstorm, in some places a downpour, and in others accompanied by a high wind which did damage of nearly $75,000, visited Western Missouri and Kansas.

Believing that a drop in the prices of meat, which are at the highest mark reached in a quarter of a century, only can be accomplished by self-denial, housewives in many sections of Philadelphia have started a boycott. Mindful of the ban they placed on butter at the close of the year, which was successful in sending the cost of that commodity substantially lower, house wives declare that the plan eventually will be fruitful in the present instance. Retail meat dealers say that business has fallen off nearly a third in some instances since the movement was begun.

The will of Major Archibald W. Butt, filed in Washington, disclosed the fact that the one great wish of the President's aide is impossible of realization. It was that he should be buried in Arlington National Cemetery, and that the family name might be perpetuated there by a modest monument over his grave. In his will the young Army officer had set aside $500 for this purpose. In view of the disclosures in the will there is a strong likelihood that a movement will be started looking to a suitable memorial to Major Butt at Arlington, although his last resting place is in the ocean.

For the Children

Miss Mary Taft Holtz
a Youthful Suffragist.

A short time ago the Women's Political Union of New York City offered to pay 1 cent a word for the best article of 300 words on the subject, "Why Am I a Suffragist?" Among the many responses received there was one from a girl of twelve years, living in Brooklyn. The judges who were selected from the officers of the W. P. U. decided that Mary Taft Holtz, for that is her name, was entitled to the prize, and she received the money.

When interviewed later Mary said she had become interested in votes for women through the parade last year and that she had then decided to study up the subject. She became convinced that it was right for women to have the ballot, although her parents are not much interested in the subject of suffrage. Here is one of the reasons she gave for wishing the ballot:

"Because women are human beings. They have each a soul and a brain as well as a physical body. They are therefore as clever and noble minded as men. Yet they are not allowed the same rights that men have. Why? There is no good reason."

Bachelor's Kitchen.

All the children sit around the room on the floor, with a grownup as "it" in the middle, who asks each player what he or she will give to an old bachelor for his kitchen.

Anything can be named that enters a boy's or girl's head, from a cow to a soap dish. "It" goes from one to the other, asking all sorts of questions, to which the answer must be the name of the thing given by that particular player.

For instance, "it" might inquire, "What is your head made of?" The answer must come with a perfectly straight face, "Potatoes," "Door scraper" or "Tabby cat"—a thing easier said than done. Whoever laughs must pay forfeit.

Personations.

To play this game the company seats itself in a circle, while one of the players begins to describe some persons with whom most of the other players are familiar and continues until one or other of the company is able to guess from the description who the person may be.

The one guessing correctly then proceeds to describe some one. If, however, the company is unable to make a correct guess the player goes on until some one is successful.

Conundrums.

What is the difference between 100 and 1,000? O (nought).

What kind of a robbery may be said to be not dangerous? A safe robbery.

When is a schoolmaster like a man with one eye? When he has a vacancy for a pupil.

Why is love like a potato? Because it springs from the eyes.

Why are young ladies so partial to sunset and twilight? Because they are daughters of Eve.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Chinese Names For Other Nations.

England is known to the Chinese as Yinkkwo, or "the flourishing country," kwo meaning country or nation. France is Fakwo, "the law abiding country." Germany, known as Twakwo, is "the virtuous country," and Italy is Ikwo, or "the country of justice." The United States is the Meikwo, or "beautiful country."

The "Tootums."

Johnny started in at school.
He recites the Golden Rule
(Not the rule of three),
But every morning you can hear
Him recite a table queer,
And it puzzles me.
It's the Tootums family.
Twelve of them there seem to be.
Such odd people too,
For I cannot understand
All about this Tootum band,
Such queer things they do.
"Tootums won ertu"—dear me!
Now, what can "ertu" be
That a Tootum's won?
I've asked Tommy to explain,
But he cannot make it plain
Just what Tootum's done.
"Tootums threer's sick"—poor thing!
Thus does Tommy ever sing.
"Tootums forer ate."
What he ate I do not know.
"Tootums ate a sixteen," though
I've heard him relate.
Tommy knows the Tootums well,
But he really cannot tell
Of this family anything.
But he says that is the way
That the children every day
Stand in line and sing.

—Youth's Companion.

BEAUTIFY THE VACANT LOTS.

Campaign In Kansas to Promote Their Improvement.

BOYS AND GIRLS INTERESTED.

State Agricultural College Arranging Contests For the Best Gardens and Vegetable Patches—Prizes to Be Offered—Conditions of the Work.

Idle town lots might well be converted into pretty flower and vegetable gardens by idle boys and girls. It's good for the lots and excellent for boys and girls.

On that platform the extension department of the Kansas Agricultural college is campaigning now for boys and girls' garden contests—a contest or two in every town. Prizes for the best all around family garden, for the prettiest girl's flower garden and prizes also for the best potato patch are offered.

The college can be only a promoter in these contests. It can't offer cash

NOTHING IMPROVES A TOWN MORE THAN TRANSFORMING ITS BARE AND WEED RIDDEN LOTS INTO GARDENS AND PARKS.

prizes. It is urging commercial clubs, other organizations and individuals to assume the responsibility for the prizes and for starting the competition. Flower garden contests for girls and family garden or potato growing contests for boys are suggested. The college is sending information about the growing of vegetables or flowers and blanks upon which to record yields, sales and other information desired by the judges.

Contests already have been started in some towns. For civic improvement and for promoting civic pride, not to mention the other advantages, the contests have proved valuable. In some places this competition has been started in an effort to get the town cleaned up generally as a part of a "city beautiful" campaign. Nothing improves a town's appearance more than transforming its bare or weed ridden lots into vegetable and flower gardens.

The family garden contests are open to boys and girls, too, between the ages of ten and twenty, whether in town or on the farm. The garden plot is to be 50 by 100 feet. In this plot are to be grown at least ten varieties out of a list of sixteen of the common varieties of vegetables. This is the sixteen from which to select: String beans, peas, radishes, lettuce, cabbage, onions, beets, sweet corn, parsnips, salsify, carrots, tomatoes, spinach, turnips, cucumbers and peppers.

In awarding the prizes these points are to be considered: The total amount of vegetables produced, the cost of material and labor and the method of rotation whereby the ground or plot may be made to yield one or more varieties of vegetables throughout the growing season.

ADS. ON GARBAGE CANS.

Company to Give Montgomery Sanitary Receptacles For Nothing.

A representative of an advertising company recently appeared before the city commission of Montgomery, Ala., and offered to present the city with a large number of sanitary garbage cans if the board would agree to allow a certain amount of foreign advertising on the cans. The matter will be taken up later by the commission.

The can is about three feet high and is arranged so garbage can be removed from the bottom, thus obviating the necessity of turning the can over before trash can be removed. It is proposed to place only foreign advertising on the receptacles.

Inaugurate Spotless Town Campaign.

The Portland (Me.) board of health has been making strenuous efforts to get a movement started in Portland to clean house. In other towns such a proposition has worked out with great success, and as the springtime came these towns that have aspired to be "spotless towns" have inaugurated an organized campaign as a result of which the back yards and foul places in the cities have all been cleaned up. The board of health is to undertake such a campaign in Portland. It is backed up by the Civic club, and invitations have already been sent to some thirty different organizations in the city asking for co-operation and assistance in the work.

Tropico Interburan Sentinel

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY

N. C. BURCH, Editor and Publisher.
O. E. BURCH, Business Manager.

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Telephone Sunset Glendale 24-R.

SUBSCRIPTION

One year $1.00
Six months ..... .60
Three months ..... .30
All subscriptions payable in advance.

ADVERTISING RATES:

First page, 30c per column inch.
Other pages as follows: Display, 25 cents per inch per issue, or $1.00 per calendar month.
Liners, 5 cents per line per issue. Minimum charge 15 cents, about 6 words to a line.
Special rates to advertisers on time contracts.
Wanted, For Sale, Exc., 5c per line. No ad for less than 15c per issue.
Legal notices and publications, 6 point sold, 50 cents per column inch, each insertion.

"Entered as second class matter, August 10, 1911, at the postoffice at Tropico, Cal. (Tropico Branch Los Angeles, Cal., Postoffice), under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879."
Official paper of the City of Tropico, California.

CITY TRUSTEES

C. A. Bancroft, President.
A. O. Conrad, John Hobbs.
Irving H. Oliver, Daniel Webster.
City Clerk, S. M. Street.
City Treasurer, Stilman A. Brown.
City Attorney, Frederick Baker.
City Engineer, Ed. M. Lynch.
Street Supt., J. L. Fishback.
City Recorder, Geo. C. Melrose.
Township Justice, Geo. C. Melrose.
City Marshall, Jonas W. Gould.
Board meets every Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1912

PUBLICATION AND CIRCULATION ALONE DETERMINE A NEWSPAPER'S LEGAL STANDING

Where or in what particular locality, city or town, the typesetting and press work of getting out a newspaper are done, is a question that never has been and is not now considered material to the determination of the legal standing of such newspaper as an official or lawful medium of any publication, or official advertising, required to be given or made by the provisions of any law of the state.

The questions material for consideration in this connection, are:

1. Is such newspaper a newspaper published for the dissemination of local news and intelligence of a general character?

2. Is it a newspaper having a bona fide subscription list of paying subscribers?

3. Has it been established, printed and published at regular intervals, in the state, county, city, or town, where such publication, notice by publication, or official advertising is given or made, for at least one year preceding the date of such publication, notice, or advertisement?

Webster defines the verb "to print" to be synonymous with the verb "to publish"; to make public or put forth as a book or newspaper,—and it is in this sense that the word "printed" is used in the statute and commonly employed, in speaking of the issue of a book or newspaper.

In Haskell vs. Bartlett, 34 Cal., 281, the Supreme Court holds as follows: "To constitute publication in a city paper it must appear that the paper is both published and circulated in the city, the former alone being insufficient."

The Supreme Court is taken to have held by this decision that publication and circulation are the essential elements of a legal publication.

We are unable to find any decision that goes any farther into the question, or that even remotely intimates that the legal standing of a newspaper is upset or averted by having its type-setting and press work done in another place than that of its publication and circulation. If it did, there are many newspapers in the country and some in the cities that might have their legal standing denied them. But it does not. Physical conditions, convenience and expense have much to do with the mechanical part of printing a newspaper, and, as well, with the determination of the place of getting it out.

For example: For a long time after the San Francisco earthquake and fire every one of the many newspapers of that city had its typesetting and press-work done in Oakland. Their publication and circulation in San Francisco continued, however, and, as we are informed, their legal standing as newspapers of the City and County of San Francisco was upheld by the Courts.

We are sure it would afford us great gratification to have our printing plant for getting out the Sentinel here in Tropico, instead of Los Angeles, and from the encouragement we are receiving we are full of hope of having it here yet.

The identity and community of interest of Tropico and all the Southeasterly part of the San Fernando Valley with East Los Angeles is not in need of extended elucidation to the people of this territory. They are absolutely bound together in a common bond of sympathy. The material prosperity and development of that part of Los Angeles is more distinctly felt and results more immediately to the advantage to the people of Tropico and adjacent San Fernando Valley territory than that of any other part of the widely extended parts of the great city.

For this reason the article in another part of this paper from the Los Angeles NEWS will be read with interest and warmly appreciated by our Tropico patrons.

VETERANS OF THE CIVIL WAR WILL HAVE THEIR CLAIMS FOR INCREASE OF PENSION UNDER THE $1.00 A DAY LIMIT LAW ATTENDED TO BY N. C. BURCH AT THE OFFICE OF THE TROPICO SENTINEL FREE OF CHARGE.

The Board of Trustees of the City of Glendale has passed an ordinance, that, if rigidly enforced, as we believe it will be, will effectually protect the water of Verdugo Canyon from any and all pollution. Good for Glendale.

Brother Sherer of the Glendale NEWS is in evident despair over the operation of presidential primaries. The bane of them in Boston was the ignorance of its masses and, in Baltimore the venality of its negroes. Massachusetts and Maryland went for Roosevelt.

We hear nothing further of the move to foreclose the deed of trust on the property of the Glendale Consolidated Water Company, executed by that company to secure its issue of bonds in the sum of $650,000. What's the matter, we wonder? Someone holding back? What for? Haven't the parties who are offering 20 cents on the dollar for the bonds secured as many of them as they want yet?

PERFECTED ORCHARD HEATER

Mr. and Mrs. Scheu of Central Avenue, are entertaining a brother of Mr. Scheu, W. C. Scheu, of Grand Junction, Colorado. Mr. Scheu combines business with the pleasure of his visit to his brother's family. He has brought with him a trunk full of samples of the "High-Low Orchard Heater," of which he is the inventor, for use in demonstrating to California orchardists the efficiency of the invention as a protection of fruit and fruit trees (in fruiting time) from injury by frost. It is certainly an unique affair. It consists of a small sheet iron box or tank of the capacity of about three gallons with a flue at one end, at the bottom of which is the generating contrivance that is its distinguishing feature. Filling the tank about two-thirds full of distillate, a spoonful of gasoline is poured into the bottom of the flue, and, ignited with a match, starts the thing going; and that is all there is to it. Combustion is perfect and any degree of heat required is readily obtained and regulated. It is an orchard heater that makes the growing of oranges possible anywhere in California and insures the crop of a deciduous tree against blasting by frost after the buds start. It is a dandy, sure.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

The First Church of Christ, Scientists of Glendale and Tropico have organized, and are holding meetings in Masonic Hall, on Brand Boulevard, Glendale, with Morris Schick of Tropico as reader. Services Sunday at 11 a. m. and Wednesday at 8 p. m. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Subject: Mortals and Immortals.

Mayor Bancroft is the pleased possessor of a brand new automobile.

Leigh Bancroft's new real estate office, at the junction of San Fernando Road and Brand Boulevard, is ready for occupancy.

Miss Alice Dewey of Pasadena is the guest of Mrs. S. A. Ayres, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Morgan and daughter, Margarette, have returned to the Elfgin Chalet on El Bonito Avenue, in the Richardson Tract, to remain for a few days.

WHERE THINGS GROW

The effect of Southern California Sunshine has been strikingly exhibited on the farm of Darius Drayton, near Tropico, Cal. Two weeks ago Mr. Drayton planted the seeds of an ordinary pumpkin near the edge of his barn.

The second day the seeds had been in the ground the sprouts appeared, and within four days the vines were seeking the shade of the building. The vines flowered on the sixth day and on the eighth the fruit began to ripen.

Yesterday Mr. Drayton was inside his barn when he suddenly felt the building heave and tilt. Investigation showed that a huge pumpkin had raised the building off its foundation and tilted it far to one side. The pumpkin is 12 feet in diameter and it required the combined efforts of two teams to drag it from beneath the barn.

Mr. Drayton plans to grow pumpkins in an open field, where they will have room for growth and sell the shells for summer homes to the large number of cottagers who come here each year.—Rochester Evening Times.

When you have that feeling that you want something and don't know what it is, go to the Davis Grocery Company and look over Ashton's pastry and you will find it. Made by J. R. Ashton, Glendale and Cypress Sts.

For careful piano moving, call Macdonald's express.

Glendale's city business transactions for the month of April were 51 building permits to valuation of $43,280; Recorder's Court, ten cases, $51.00 fines; City Marshal, 7 arrests, 2 for drunkenness and 5 for violation of speed ordinance; City Treasurer, receipts, $43,541.60, disbursements, $16,927.11.

Macdonald's express transfer and storage, 1111 W. Broadway, Glendale.

A visiting Shriner bought a ticket for Tropico on the Pacific Electric. He seated himself comfortably at an open window where, as he thought, he could see the town when he got to it. He was in raptures over the beauty of the scenery he was passing; heard the conductor call "Tropico Avenue" and supposing he would next reach the business part of the city kept his seat. The next thing he knew he was in Glendale. Turning to the conductor he asked wonderingly: "Where is Tropico?" "Tropico is away back yonder," was the reply of course. He had seen Tropico from the car window and admired the location more than that of any other he had seen; but limitations of time and ticket compelled him to postpone his visit there to another day. This is an incident of frequent occurrence. What does it teach? Clearly and impressively that Tropico is in need of an attractive depot at some one of its stations, at which all the cars should invariably stop.

OPPORTUNITY COLUMN

TO ADVERTISERS

This paper goes to press Monday afternoon. Advertisements should be filed early.

G. & J. TIRES, all sizes; prices right at TROPICO GARAGE, 116 So. San Fernando Rd.

AUTO SUPPLIES, ETC., 116 So San Fernando Rd.

For Hardware, etc., Go to F. B. McKenney & Son.

How about that hat you want cleaned? See O. E. Burch at the Sentinel office or Phone 24-R.

LIVERY FOR HIRE at Tropico Stables.

WANTED—To take goat's milk for baby. Phone number Gld. 47-J., or Mrs. Bridger, Gen. Delivery, Tropico.

FOR SALE—Handsome home in Tropico. Close to business section. Very cheap. Terms easy. O. E. Burch, agent. Tropico, Sunset Glendale 24-R.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for gents. 75 cents and up per week. Mrs. Geo. Baird, 525 Cypress St.

FOR SALE—Pony-Cart and harness Complete. Just what you want for the children. Glendale Stables, Glendale, Cal.

WANTED — Unfurnished 6 room house in Tropico. See O. E. Burch, Sentinel Office.

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red and Ancona hens. Rhode I. R. and White Orpington chicks with the hen. Eggs for hatching. 315 W. Cypress Ave., Tropico, Calif. April 23-30, May 7-14

Subscribe for the Home paper, Tropico Interurbar Sentinel. $1.00 per year.

FOR SALE—A beautiful fresh cow. Apply to L. M. APPLEBY, Home Phone 952; Res., Riverdale Dr. and Columbia St., Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN; BELGIAN HARES; or trade for WHITE LEGHORNS. Address 526 N. Central Ave.

WANTED—A good lot in Tropico; price not to exceed $500.00; on easy terms. Address O. E. Burch, Sentinel Office.

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Scissors Ground
Knives Sharpened
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We sharpen Lawn Mowers. Do Soldering and general repairing.
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FOR RENT—Elegant four room house; handsomely finished; built-in beds; gas and electricity; furnace; large lot, fenced; no small children; rent $25.00 per month; one block from electric carline.

FOR SALE—First class, up to date restaurant; long lease, a good business. Terms reasonable.

WANTED TO RENT—Immediately; furnished house of six rooms; three bedrooms; four in family. No young children; close to business section.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished six room house on Glendale Ave., Glendale; new and modern. Rent, $21.50, inclusive of water.

FOR RENT—Beautiful bungalow; unfurnished; new and nicely finished; close to carline in Tropico; only adults. Rent $25.00 per month.

FOR SALE—Six room house; new; finely finished; modern; gas and electricity. Price reasonable.

FOR SALE—A beautiful 4 room house and lot; flat iron; in Santa Paula; mortgage $400.00 Good location near High School. Easy terms.

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BUTTER VALUE made from pure sweet cream—it's our Imperial Brand.
2 lbs. for 65c
COFFEE values that have the Cup Quality.
25c, 30c, 35c and 40c lb.
Soda Crackers, fresh and crisp .....3 lbs 25c
Baker's Cocoa, per can.....20c
Ben Hur Coffee, 3-lb. cans..$1.00
2 10c cans Corn.....15c
2 10c cans Shinola.....15c
2 10c cans Shoe Blacking....15c
2 10c pkgs. Corn Starch.....15c
2 10c pkgs. Gloss Starch,....15c
2 10c cans Milk.....15c
2 10c cans Oysters.....15c
2 10c pkgs. A. & H. Soda....15c
20c can Iris Peas.....15c
Fancy Succotash, per can...15c
Fancy Stringless Beans, per can 15c
Golden Wax Beans, per can..15c
Lima Beans, per can.....15c

Quality Goods with a fair profit-giving you a hundred cent's worth of pure food goods for every dollar you spend with us is our aim—with prompt, courteous service.

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CLEANING, PRESSING AND DYEING
Prompt and Satisfactory Service Our Motto
OFFICE 330 BRAND BLVD
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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Graduate Optometrist in attendance every day from 9 to 5. Evenings by appointment
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604 West Fourth Street Glendale, Cal.

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Tropico Home Bakery and Confectionery
Ice Cream Soda and Candy, Home Made Bread, Pies, Cakes and Cookies a Specialty Hot Bread and Rolls Every Day at 4:30 P.
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Stock all their own. Handle milk in the most scientific and sanitary manner.
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We guarantee to be the only dairy under medical, veterinary inspection.
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Clothing, Hats, Shoes, Furnishings
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528 South Main Street Near P. E. Depot LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Rates, Dates 1912 Excursions

May 3, 4, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 29, 30.
June 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, 15, 17, 18, 19, 20, 24, 25, 27, 28, 29.
July 1, 2, 3, 15, 16, 22, 23, 28, 29, 30, 31.
August 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 22, 23, 24, 29, 30, 31.
September 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 11, 12.
Fifteen days going limit.
Return Limit
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